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THE Undersigned AGENTS for the above Company are prepared to accept Risks on First Class Godowns at I pur cent. nett rentium per annum. NORTON & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, May 19, 1881.

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Hongkong, May 10, 1881.

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Frether the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for inn Debt contracted by the Officers or Oren of the following Vessels, during their stay in Honghong Harbour; STAVINGENT, British barque, Capt. Rob Thompson. - Melchers & Co.

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Slocum. - Captain. WOODVILLE, British barque, Capt. Lewis Rodd. - Arnhold Karberg & Co. WELLE, German steamer, Captain J. B. Masschann. - Wieler & Co.

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To-day's Advertisements.

Stroud. Geo. R. Stevens & Co.

FOR FOOCHOW (DIRECT.) The Steamer "Hungarian, Captain Wise, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 6th Instant, at Noon: For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, June 4, 1881.

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO PIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE) The Steamship

"Glenavon." Captain A. TAYLOR, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 6th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, June 4, 1881.

FOR MANILA. The Spanish Steamer Captain R. Linnaunt, will be despatched for the above Port on TUESDAY, the 7th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

MELCHERS & Co.,

To-day's Advertisements.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship " Chinkiang;" Captain Onn, will be despatched for the above

Port TO-MORROW, the 5th Instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongking, June 4, 188L.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIEN-

TSIN, HANKOW and Ports on

the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Captain R. JAGO, will be despatched on MON DAY, the 6th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight of Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Hongkong, June 4, 1881. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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Hongkong, June 4, 1881. FOR MANILA (DIRECT.) The Spanish Steamer Captain ABAROA, will be

Port on TUESDAY, the 7th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, June 4, 1881.

FOR MANILA. The Steamship " Diamante." Captain Curley, will be Port on WEDNESDAY, the 8th Inst., at

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 4, 1881.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL Taking Cargo at through rates to NEW YORK, HAMBURG and BREMEN. - The Steamship

Captain E. F. P. K, wil above Port on or about the 13th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, June 4, 1881.

NOTICE.

MENDERS: will be RECEIVED in the SPANISH CONSULATE up to the 11th Inst. at Noon, for the CONSTRUCTION STEAM ENGINE compound system, with BOILER, of about 76 Horses Effective Power, with a Surface Condenser, For further Information about the space assigned to the said! Engine and other Particulars, apply to the Undersigned: Builders intending to Tender are re quested to present plans, which in case being not admitted will be returned to the

A. MENCARINI, Consul for Spain. Hongkong, 4th of June, 1881. .

FROM ANTWERP AND LONDON. THE Steamship Venice, BEARD, Commander, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading

to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Cargo impeding the discharge will landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 3 D.M. TO-DAY. PUSTAU & Co.

Hongkong, June 4, 1881.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "TAKASAGO MARU," FROM KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send n their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Cargo impeding the discharge or remain-

ing on board after TUESDAY, the 7th Instant, will be landed and stored at Consignees expense and risk. No Fire Insurance will be effected. H. J. H. TRIPP,

Mitsu Bishi Mail S. S. Co. Hongkong, June 4, 1881.

ARRIVALS. June 3, 10.30 p.m., Ningpo, British steamer, 761, R. Cass, Shanghai May 31, General, -Siemssen & Co. June 3, Foochow, Siamese brig, 300, W. Goldberg, Hua Hin (Coast of Siam) May

12, Iron Wood, -CHINESE. June 3, H. H. McGilvery, American ship, 1329, Wm. Y. Ford, Cardiff Jam 13, Coal. June 3, Highlander, American ship, 1352 B. P. Clough, New York Jan. 15, vic Anjer,

je6 General -- CAPTAIN. June 4, Venuce, British steamer, 127

ARRIVALS. June 4, Flodden, British barque, 337; A. Stroud, Newcastle (N.S.W.) April 2, Coal. -GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

June 4, Andreas, German barque, 424, F. Hayer, Saigon May 16, Rice and Paddy. -SIEMSSEN & Co. June 4, Birouac, British steamer, 831, A.

Campbell, Saigon May 31, Rice .-June 4, Nestor, British stenmer, 1543, R. Jago, Liverpool April 11, Penang, and Singapore May 28, General. - BUTTERFIELD

DEPARTURES. June 4, Margrethe, for Newchwang. 4. Diamante, for Amoy. Menzaleh, for Yokohama. Ningpo, for Canton. Esmeralda, for Manila.

E. M. Young, for Nagasaki. Ash, for Swatow. Kwangtung, for Coast Ports. Nona, for Saigon, Benledi, for Foochow. Glenavon, for Shanghai. Chinking, for Shanghai.

Jason, for Yokohama. Nestor, for Amoy and Shanghai, jed Welle, for Hoihow, &c. H. C. Orsted, for Amoy.

> .PASSENGERS. Per Ningpo, from Shanghai, Messra Darge and F. Mongken, and 73 Chinese for Hongkong; and Mr Bryant for Canton. Per Takasago Maru, from Yokohama via Kobe, Messrs G. Palgrave, J. E. Beale, and G. Galy, and 2 Chinese (steerage). Per Flodden, from Newcastle (N.S.W. Mrs A Stroud, and Mr Henry Stroud. Per Nestor, from Liverpool, &c., Mr. Christie, Miss Baldwin, and 374 Chinese.

Per Vortigera, from Saigon, 120 Chinese. Per Menzaleh, for Yokohama ; from Hong kong, 1 Chinese; from Marseilles, Messrs Klaas, Chimatsu Sudumu, Asano K., Asano Y., and Shirose; from Saigon, Mr Le

Per Esmeralda, from Amoy, 203 Chinese

Per Diamante, for Amoy, 20 Chinese. Per Esmeralda, for Manila, 130 Chinese TO DEPART. Per Ash, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Kwangtung, for Coast Ports, 2 Europeans, and 400 Chinese.

Per Nona, for Saigon, 70 Chinese. Per-Glenaron, for Shanghai, 1 European Per Chinkiang, for Shanghai, 12 Chinese. Per Nestor, for Amoy and Shanghai, uropeans, and 150 Chinese. Per Welle, for Hoihow, &c., 50 Chinese Per Hainan, for Hoihow, &c., 20 Chi

SHIPPING TEPORTS Light N.E. and easterly winds and fine clear weather throughout. The Siamese brig Fouchow reports: Light East and N.E. winds all the passage.

The American ship Highlander reports 96 days to Anjer, no S.E. trades in Indian Ocean, passed Anjer one week, light affling airs from Eastward and E.N.E. up May 10th, spoke Serapis from Shanghai to London, 23 days out, in lat. 0°118 S., long 107°00 E.; May 15th, Rockharst from Cardiff to Hongkong, 130 days out, in lat. 3°57 N., long. 105°31'45" E.

Lamocks; thence light S.E. and fine. -From Cape St. James had light S.E. winds MATILDA EATON BOWRA, and fine weather; from the 1st June, had o On the 23rd May, at the German Legation, variable winds and squally with rain and Peking, by H. E. M. von Brandt, and on head scar, yesterday light N.E. winds and the 24th, at British Legation Church, by

The British barque Flodden reports; RULFF. to ANNA FREDERICEA WILHELMINE Calms throughout the passage. The British steamer Bivouge reports Light S.W. winds during the first part of the passage; latter part fresh northerly head winds, with swell from the same quarter; much rain at intervals, June spoke S. S. Midlothicum and Hongkong of 3rd spoke S. S. Midlothicum and Hong from Hong

S. Achilles, to London, sailed 28 5.784 the. Gongou. 33.579 and A 000 the Scented Orange 94,073 fbs. 10 and 196 pkgs. Sundries.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS/will close:-For SHANGHAL-Per Chighang; at 9 and To-morrow,

Per Jason, at 9 a.m. To morrow, the For AMOY AND SHANGHAL a.m. To-morrow, the

Per Hungrida sat 9 a.m., on Monday, the 6th inst For SHANGHAL-Per Glenavor, at 9 aom., on Monday, the

Per Wydiffe, at 9 a.m. on Monday, the For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, Per Lennox, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 7th June.

Per Romeo, at 3.30 p.m.; on Theaday

For MANILA -

the 7th inst., instead of as pre ly notified. For BANGKOK, Per Danube, at 11:30 a.ms, on Wednesday, the 8th inst., instead of as previously notified ...

Per Acoca, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the 9th inst., instead of as previously no-For KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. day, the 10th June, For NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA -

For STRAITS AND BOMBAY .-

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PARKET.

Per Malacca, at & p.m., on Fpiday; the

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. Daylight.-Sindh leaves for Shanghai.

Daylight. - Kroanglung leaves for Coast 10 a.m. - Chinking leaves for Shanghai.

General Memoranda.

Tuesday. June 7:-4 p.m.-Lennox leaves for Singapore, &c. 4 p.m. - Romeo leaves for Manila. 5 p.m.-Churruca leaves for Manila. Goods per Takasago Maru undelivered will be landed.

WEDNESDAY, June 8:-4 p.m .- Diamante leaves for Manila. THURSDAY, June 9:-4 p.m. - English Mail leaves for Ports of

Call and Europe. FRIDAY, June 10:-Daylight .- Avoca leaves for Bombay. Goods per Sindh undelivered after Noon, subject to rent and landing charges." Goods per Japan undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Glenaron undelivered after this

SATURDAY, June 11 :-Yokohama, &o.

date subject to rent.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Daylight .- Nestor leaves for Shanghai-

Daylight .- Jason leaves for Yokohama

Noon. - Hungarian leaves for Foodbow Noon. - Glenavon leaves for Shanchai Meeting. 6 p.m.-Meeting of Victoria Lodge.

Miscellaneous.

Local Banks close.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876. MARRIAGES. On the 20th April, at St. George's, Hanover-square, by the Rev. Edward Payne, WALLACE CHARLES HOUSTOUN, youngest Son of the late Colonel Houstown of Clerkington, to MARY ISABELLA, Daughter of The British steamer Venice reports: Mo Alexander Matheson, M.P., of Aftiross and Light northerly breeze and fine weather to M.A. Vicar, assisted by the Revo C. S. Bezoheroft, M.A., the Rev. GEORGE, WIL-The British steamer Vortigern reports LIAM MACKIE, B.A., B.Sc., to THIRZA

> FRANCKE The publication

Rev. W. Brereton, Peter Arendr Kie-

HONORONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1881. YESTERDAY'S meeting of the Legislative Council has come and gone, and like all similar gatherings of late its proceeding.

upon a name. Even Sir Arthur Kennedy was admitted to be a man capable of doing thoroughly useful and effective work; and he had been actually a sisted by Mr Keswick, while, in a small way, even Mr Tomlin had done some good things for Sir Hercules Robinson regarding the gaol. 'Ilis Excellency likewise dwelt upon the harmony which had existed in his Council in these words-"During these four years there has not occurred one single division in Counand I think they Tthe

Acting Chief Justice and the Attorney General, will learn with some surprise and gratification the fact that for four years we have never had a division in the Council." To judge from the manner and words of the speaker, the impression sought to be conveyed was this, that it is a blessed thing to dwell in unity, and to have no serious differences of opinion; and the public will, we believe, learn with a considerable amount of surprise that even Governor Hennessy went so far as thus to express himself. The suspicion is beginning to force itself upon us, that Sir Daylight .- Mitsu Bishi Mail leaves for John Pope Hennessy has really invented a new language, and that he is in possession of a lexicon of his own making which differs materially from those in general use. It is impossible otherwise to explain many of the illustrations of subline self assertion which are given in the two elaborately-drawn-out addresses to which he invited his-Council to listen vesterday afternoon. At present we have no space to criticise them all though they may be referred to later on. But when the public is solemnly informed that he has "simply held the. balance evenly with all men" in the government of the Colony, what need or can be said! When again, His Excellency gravely tells us that he "does not think anything absolutely needed for the wants of the Colony has been neglected."-or, that " he looks back with some satisfaction on his four years' administration of this Colony."-one naturally asks what is amiss with all the dictionaries to which we have hitherto pinned our philological faith. These are difficulties which we confess somewhat modify our elation at the general prosperity that has marked the cominercial enterprise of the Island. No honest man can doubt that/this Colony would have been in even a more prosperous condition to-day had its present Governor never stepped on its shores than it now is, and yet, after a career of arbitrary obstruction which is perhaps this brave official seeks to establish extenuating circumstances by a cool assumption of calm self-complaisance

> have changed bane write, the the doing of any one men it had been brought about, in fact, by the community and under the ghidance of the legislature of the Coony." This apparent flash of humility contains a

but pertially known and not fully ap- the firm to whom the Foodbox people preciated. Fortunately, or perhaps un- have so much reason to be thankful for fortunately, residents in this Colony the efficiency their postal service does have had their minds enlarged, as they possess/ Reproducing, first, parahave passed the preliminary stages of graph 17 of the Post-Master General's experience. Some surprise had been Report, our contemporary endeavours to felt that no official information could be prove that some misapprehension still obtained concerning the Census Returns, exists on the part of Hongkong friends. ealthough summaries from India and as to the real scope and intent of the other dependencies had reached this recent Foothow agitation as to postal port. The reason is now apparent: matters. To our contemporary wit they were reserved for the unusual seems difficult to imagine why Hongflourish of trumpets premeditated to be kong should absorb annually a considergiven before the; world by the Head of able revenue derived from the revenue. the Execu ive. It is highly gratifying of the Coast Ports on postal matter to to find that Hongkong continues to both local and home lines without prosper, notwithstanding the disadvan- making any return other than the pastages under which it has laboured for sive one of receiving the mails in Hongthe last four years. We were reminded kong and putting them on board the

June 4, Venuet, British steamer, 1271,
H. B. Beard, Antwerp April 13, via Singapore, General.—Purray & Co.

June 4, Talessage Mars, Japanese steamer, 1230, C. Young, Yokohama May 16, and through the United Kinglam and Kobe, General.—M. B. M. E. E. Co.

June 4, Esservalda, British steamer, 895, R. Talbot, Amoy June 2, General.—Rypt, Malls 128, Cip.

June 4, Vertigern, British steamer, 876, June 4, Vertig

by Sir Arthur Kennedy, before the first steamer advertised for the Coast present able administrator appeared, that Ports." In proof that the revenues of la glorious future existed for this Colony; the Hongkong Post Office do derive. and it is not uninteresting to hear from considerable benefit proportionately from lips of Governor Hennessy that the the pestal matter of the Coast Ports and industry, vitality and prosperity of that this benefit is a yearly increasing Hongkong have bravely survived bis one, our contemporary alludes to para. pur years of so-called administration. 22 of the Post-Master General's report. may strike one as strange that so where, he alleges, "the fact is refer-Per Takasago Maru, at 5 p.m., on Fri- many figures had to be quoted, and so red to in a congratulatory manner. nany periods had to be turned, ere that Now, nothing could be further from the mimple proposition was demonstrated to truth. In para. 28 the Post-Master Ges his Excellency's satisfaction. True, the meral mentions a comparative statement atural impression left upon the mind of of revenue and expenditure for 1880 and any one unacquainted with the real his- 1881, which is appended; and this table for of the Hennessy administration here shows a decrease in the gross revenue of

and assertion. The cases of the Fame and the Kinshan, of the Rum Distillery (now recently reversed), of the Kerosine Orders, and the equally arbitrary inauguration of the Shipping Bill, and the affair of the City Hall,-these throw light upon the figure of so-called Justice holding the balance between man and man in a manner which had better now be left undescribed, the more especially Lochalsh and the late Hen. Mrs Matheson. has the community are fully aware of the light head winds and rain from Singapore. On the 19th April, at Holy Trinity, position of the scales. It is but thir, The British steamer Esmeralda reports; Beckenham, by the Rev. S. W. Baukes, however, to quote one more expression

of His Excellency, because it so conspicuously stands out from the statements which surround it: Referring to the prosperity of the Colony, and to the large amount of property which is reported Governor admissed that the had not

statement with which many of our renders will agree, although some may question the discretion of the Head of the Executive in pronouncing so decidedly upon a phase of investment such as that now passing over the Colony. WITH a persistency that would be ad-(if so they may be called) have left the mirable were it exercised on behalf of public mind in a somewhat bewildered an object which on more logical grounds state. One thing is clear-that H. E. it was desirable or possible to attain, Sir John Pope Hennessy will not die the Fouchore Herald returns, time after officially without raising around him a time, to its pet hobby of claiming a subgoodly quantity; of dust, some of which sidy for Foochow postal facilities from the is sure to get into the eyes of those Hongkong Government. In a leading within range of his influence. His article in his issue of May 19th, our fluency of speech and his acknowledged contemporary's enthusiastic discontent talent for manipulating and arraying leads him considerably astray in the sofacts and, documents, to the best ad- called facts he makes use of; and be does vantage; will always tell and exercise a much injustice to two or three of Foocertain amount of effect wherever he is chow's good friends, and particularly to

venue accruing to the Colony was, however, more than double what it was last year," the figures being \$9,486.09, as against \$4,594.16. But no word or phrase of para. 22 can be twisted into a suggestion that the Hongkong Post-Office derives a pennyworth of benefit. from the Foochow agency, that there is an increasing benefit from the Coast Ports, or that there is anything in our relations with them to which we can refer in a self-congratulatory manner. Therefore, all the Herald's highly moral vapouring as to the profits of a postal service becoming a legitimate source of revenue only when every reasonable facility has been afforded to the contributaries, does not apply in the slightest to the case in point. Let us deal with the figures. Only something like \$3000 worth of postage stamps are sold at Foochow per annum, and were there no agency at Fouchow nearly every stamp now sold there would be bought at Hongkong . This revenue does not come to the Hongkonir General Post-Office purse as our contemporary seems to suppose four-fitths of it, so far as regards the postage on European addresses, are handed over to the Imperial and foreign Post Britons, with genuine enthusiasm. The Offices. Suppose the whole Foochow pluck and persoverance which for upwards correspondence with the United Kingdom to be worth \$2,000 per annum-which we believe is about the mark-as much as \$1,600 of this goes to Imperial funds.\* What therefore our Foochow-contemporary would expect the Hongkong Postal authorities to pay a subsidy out of, is beyond our comprehension. It is only for three months of the year that letters from Foothow are of the slightest importance locally. We agree with our contemporary that the question parrying all before him in the States, set subsidy to be received from the Hongkong Government has not as yet become a matter of serious consideration: and we may add that we do not believe it will have any claim to such consideration for a long time to come. On all the various grounds we can reckon up, the Imperial fund is the one to look to a subsidy, and we only hope

the Foochow community may get it. The injustice done in the Herald's leader to Messrs Douglas Lapraik & Co. is glaring; and it is beyond our understanding how any publicist could have r cklessly led himse finto such an ununcalled-for and gratuitous discourtesy towards a firm to whose obligingness Foochowowesso much. The Post-Muster General wrote in his last report that Messrs Douglas Lapraik & Co. bad been most ready to co-operate with in his endeavour to leave nothing that could be done left undone to secure the efficiency of the Service to Facchow; and that firm he added, had often kept their steamers waiting for hours to secure The Harald says this statement must be received cum grano salis; and asserts confidently that the occasions when the stedmers have been kent waiting for hours to secure the mail, " are disproportionate to the number of times when they have left the Port, after suddenly disappeared from the front, and the mail signal has been hoisted at the left Custance on Thormanby, in the yellow Peak of Hongkong." In this matter and black of Jamie Merry, to dispose of the ag in our contemporary is utterly and Wezard and Horror, which the copper-Retrievably in error No single steamer colored chestnut had no difficulty in doing of Messrs Douglas Lapraik's, so far as we can remember, for the last twelve the Queen" as the horses went past the months or more, or so far as any one winning post, and he certainly bore his can remember whom we have consulted, has ever left for Fouchow after the a stoic. mail steamer was signalled, without waiting for and taking on the mail Perhaps our 'emtemporary can mention names and dates. Until he does his allegation must be taken as completely groundless. With mixed metaphors and a certain vulgarity of expression our contemporary says that "when it is endeavoured to shove down our throats that in the running of their stemmers they (Messrs Douglas Lapraik & Co.) have consulted our convenience in preference to their personal interests, we must really draw the line." He then refers, as a justification apparently for "drawing the line," to the case of the Thales; which "presumably left Hongkong on the morning of the 5th inst. (May); and airived at Foodlow on the 12th without the French mail of April 1st, which arrived at Hongkoug at 10 a.m. on the 8th inst. The simple facts are that the Thales left Hongkong on the 7th, at half an hour or so must noon, and the Freuch steamer Peiho was not signalled till after 8 o'clock next day, the delivery of the mail commencing at 11.15. The mail-might not have been ready till late in the day on Sunday afternoon; there was no sign and no surety as to what might happen. Would the Foothow people have the steamers wait not only for hours, but for days? Like our contemporary. Messra Douglas Laurnik

must draw the line somewhere. The Herald falls foul of the . Hour. kong Chamber of Commerce, which body, it says, has snubbed poor Foochow, has pedigrees of the first three horses for the been guilty of a sublime attempt at 'sarcasm in setting forth that in their opinion the mail service between Hongkong and Foochow is very efficiently. tions. Barbes (who was Mr Lorillard's performed at present. The therald, with jockey in America) would probably ride the a childish narrow-mindedness that hap- winner, although Jeffery rode him in all pily is rurely exhibited in the discussion his two year-old victories, and only in the of public questions, conjectures that "it is in revenge for the Boochow Chamber. having dared, at their last General Meeting, to decline to agree with their Hongkong brethren, that the China and Japan Shippers' Association was exactly the Corporate body to form the most fitting representative of the commercial interests of China and Japan," that the Chamber has made this "most unkindest cut of all." If any one considers for a moment of whom the Chamber of Commerce of Hongkong is composed, of whom the Committee is made up who string of the stable did the trick handframe the annual report, the silliness of sch ravings as we have quoted will be at once apparent. They are too ridiculous to allow of any one answering them. Siding with the Chamber of Commerce, we say emphatically that the Poochow demands seem to us to rest on no reasonable foundation, and that the expressed discontent is factious. And we can there afford to take leave of the subject for the present.

THE DERBY 1881. " Now fitfully by gusts is heard He's sixth he's fifth he's fourth he's third;

And on, like an arrowy meteor flame, The stride of the Derby winner came." It is exactly five years ago since, standing on the lawn in front of Epsom Grand Stand, I had the pleasure of seeing Maidment, in the "French grey, scarlet cap" of Mr Alexander Baltazzi, on the Hungarianbred Kisher, shoot away from the Russley stable-companions, Forerunner and Julius -Casar, at the Bell, and for the second time ning four times. His first appearance was in the history of the race enrol the name a foreign-bred borse as the winner of Derby. Eleven years before, the spell which seemed to hang over the great blassic threeyear old contest, so far as foreign competitors were concerned, had at length been broken, and when poor Harry Grimshaw in the "blue and red" jacket of the chivalrous Lagrange shot past the post lengths in front of Christmas Carol and Eltham it was felt that Waterloo had been at last avenged. And now another foreign victory has to-be chronicled, and I will yenture to say that the great American success, which a few hours ago was . flashed across the electric wires to every part of the known world will be received by all nationalities, and by more honestly - than by true-born of twenty years have been persistently applied by American sportsmen, in the face of tremendous difficulties, to win the Blue Riband of the English turf, have at lust achieved a brilliant and well-deserved triumph, and the name of Iroquois will be handed down to posterity as the first Yankee-bred racer that has ever, on even terms, won, any one of the great three-year-old races against the pick of English thorough-It is nearly twenty-five years ago since

Mr Richard Ten Broeck, one of the mos

famous of American racing owners, after

out for the old country to win fresh laurels.

Although fairly successful, Mr Ten Broeck failed to carry all before him, and as he was a vemarkably heavy bettor he had a but time of it at last, in fact it was said that he came to England "to gather wool and went home shorn." His most famous horse in Eirgland was Starke, by Jayner out of Reel, for whom he paid \$7500. in America. With this horse he won the Wurwick Cup in 1860, and the following year the Goodwood Cup. Starke was then a six year-old, and ridden by Fordham and carrying 8st. 10 lbs., he won a fine race by a short head from The Wizard, winner of the previous year's St. Leger, with a good field behind the pair. As Elcho had easily defeated Starks in the Goodwood Stakes, the American horse started at the remunerative, price of 7 to 1 for the Cup, which enabled Mr Ten Broeck to get back his heavy lesses over the Stakes with good interest. In 1857 Prioress won the Cesarewitch for the plucky American, carrying 6st. 9 lbs., being then four years old, after a dead heat with El Hakim and Queen Bess, and the year following she ran a dead heat for second place with The Brewer, behind Rocket, in the same race. Umpire was, however, Mr Ten Broeck's must sensational racer in England, as he backed the bhestnut for the Derby of 1860 to win over one hundred thousand pounds. Although a good two-year-old, Umpire's lot was cost in a year of giants, and in the race for the Derby the "orange, black belt," after looking all over a winner at the Bell at the finish. It was said that Mr Ten Broeck won a big bet by whistling "God save

crushing defeat with the imperturbability of Mr. H. M. Sanford's racing expedition to England proved quite a failure, as his great gun Preukness, sould never hold his own with the English cracks; and his second to Camballo in the Two Thousand Guinens with the moderate Brown Prince in 1876 was his nearest approach to a classic success. Mr Pierre Luriffard was the next aspirant for English racing honors, and after a series of successes in handicaps with the old geld. ing Parole, he had an unfortuhate time of it when he met Isonomy, Chippendale, Peter, and others on anything like even terms. Mr Lorillard has at length, however, reached the summit of his ambition by winning the great race of the year with Iroquois, and his success will no doubt induce many other American sportsmen besides Mr. Keene, to ry their luck against the champions of the

I will now give a few particulars about the winner and placed horses for this year's Derby, which may prove of some interest to your readers.

EPSOM SUMMER MEETING-1881. Wednesday, June 1st .- Renewal of the Derby Stakes of 50 sovs, each, half forfeit, for colts Set. 10fbs.; fillies Set. Sibs., then the Oaks, but to beat Iroqueis the arst time year olds; about a mile and a half, the pair come together. starting at the New High Level Starting Pust: the owner of the second horse to receive 300 sove., and the third 150 sove. out of the stakes. 241 subs.

Mr Pierre Lorillard's br. c. Iroquois, by Leamington out of Maggie B.B. (Barbee), ..... Lord Alington's b. o. Persgrine, by

Pero Gomez out of Adelaide (F. Lord Rosebery's b .o. Town Moor.

Archer), ..... 2 by Doncaster out of Euxine (T. Cannon)

I have ventured, in addition to giving the Derby, to "spot" the probable successful jookeys, but the information at my disposa s not of such a nature, as to give me mue confidence in the correctness of my selecevent of Lord Falmouth and Mr F Gretton not having representatives could Archer and Cannon ride for Lord Alington and the Earl of Rosebery respectively. Mr Lorillard had six nominations for the Durby, namely Quoque, Iroquois, Santes, Dukota, Passaic; and Barrett; the last named reputed to be the best two-year-old in America, having forfeited a lot of valuable engagements in the States to be specially reserved for Epsom. Barrett was sent over to Newmarket at the end of his two-year-old career and according to good judges, he was a very handsome, racing-like colt-to all appearance a racer of the highest class. However, as the second somely, I need not further allude to the supposed "crack."

Tropuois - by Learnington out of Maggie Leamington by Faugh-a-Ballagh out of a Pentaloon mare Maggie by Australian, -is an American horse only in name, as every drop of blood in his veins comes from & good English stock. His tire, Leanington, was the stock fusled in 1869, his breeder Mr Halford fusled in 1860, his breeder Mr Halford eventually disposing of him to Mr. Higgins, an inn keeper in Northampton, who was a

was purchased in 1865 for £1575 by Mr. R. W. Cameron, of Clitton Stud Farm, and gent over to America, where he is still in the hands of Mr A. Welch, Chestnut Hill Philadelphia. He is the sire of some of the best race horses America has ever seen, including Nettie Norton, Aristides, Rhadamanthus, Olitipa, and Paro'e. Iraquois is described as a rough and ready looking quatomer, with well-formed and sound limbe, but showing a notable deficiency of racing quality. As, a two-year-old the grass was not allowed to grow under his feet, the colt facing the starter on twelve occasions, winfor a Two-Year-Old Plate-at Newmarket Second Spring Meeting, and, starting first favorite, he won easily from Herman. Kuhleborn and three others, receiving 5 lbs. the first and 10 lbs. from the last In the Woodcote Stakes at Epsom Wandering Nun, and Voluptuary fairly lost him, and although he won the Two-Year-Old Stakes from Eliaem two days later he was out-classed when he met Sir Charles, Tristan, and Angelina in the New Stakes at Ascot. His best form was shown in the July Stakes at Newmarket, where he Bal Gul to a short head; and, at the same meeting he won the Chesterfield Stakes in a common canter. After an easy defeat by Lady Chelmeford, King of Scotland, and Montrose at Sandown, Iroques next/appoared in public at Goodwood; winning. without an effort in the Findon Stakes; and never get within hail of Bal Gal, Stakes at Doncaster. At the First October Meeting Iraquois was nowhere to Maskelyne. Border Queen, and Abana in the Hopeful Stakes, and he had a good back view of But Gat, Josyan and I can in the Clearwell. His only appearance as a three-year-old prior to the Derby, so far as I am aware, was in the Two Thousand Guineas, where he finished second to Percyrine. For some exceedingly in-and-out performer, and it seems difficult to reconcile his running with Bul Gal at Newmarket; and some f his subsequent form: That he is a

high-class three-year-old I do not for one moment believe, and it will be found hat St. Louis, Scobel , and other first rate performers, either did not start at Epsom, or were otherwise incapacitated from appearing in their true colors. Believing that Irodinis is only a lucky second-rater, I nevertheless give him every credit for his had taken refuge from the wretk. The victory, and should be succeed in adding the St. Leger to his Derby triumph, it will indeed be a red-letter day for the followers of wreck on her voyage to this port. of the "cherry and black hoops,"

f Adelaide, by Young Melbourne, was bred by Mr H. Taylor Sharpe, of Baumber Park, Hornoastle, and at the sale of that gentleman's yearlings in September 1879, Robert Peck, on behalf of the Duke of Westminster. paid 400 guiness for Pero's promising juvenile. When the Duke's stud was put up to auction lust year, on his Grace's temporary retirement from the turr owing to the death of the Duchess, Peregrice and one two others were purchased by Lord Alington, it was said, on behalf of the Duke. Seven hundred guineas was, the price pare for Peregrine, so it was evident that Robert Peok had a high opinion of the youngster. Peregrine never ran as a two-year-old, his tirst appearance being in the Two Thousand Guineas, which he won-from his Derby conqueror Iroquois. He is described as a fine upstanding horse but not altogether well suited by the Epsoin gradients, so he may turn the tables and win the rubber when he next meets the Yunkee-bred colt-Town Moor-by Donesster from Euxine,

by King Tom, her dam, Varna, by the Flying Dutchman, her dum, Wicket, by Stumps, grandam by Phuntom-is the property of the Earl of Rosebery, and trained by Joseph Cannon at Newmarket. As two year-old he ran four times, winning once; his first appearance was in the Twenty-eighth Trienmal Stakes at Ascot, which he was backed at evens against the field, but after a good race Jim Snowden Kuhleborn bent him by a neck. He improved on this performance in the Middle Park Plute, running second, beaten three longths, to St. Louis, with Lucy Glitters Bul Gul, and thirteen others benind him. This form was however reversed in the Dewhurst Plate (7 furlargs) where Bal Gat, Brag, Lucy Glitters and St. Louis Buished in front of him in the order named, but had five fairly good horses astern. He ugata met St. Louis in the Post Sweepstakes £400, where, ridden by fom Cannon and in receipt of 10 ibs. from the Middle Park Plate winner, he just managed to win by half a length. Boing a very large horse, Lord Rosebery's champion was never fully wound up as a two-year-old, and there was always a doubt about his standing a thorough preparation, - No record of his running as a tures-year-old has yet come to hand, and it is likely he was specially reserved for the

On public running it would seem that Thebais is the best three-year-old in England, and I shall expect her not only to win

AN OLD SPORTSMAN: Hongkong, 3rd June, 1881.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The next English Mall may be expected by the P. & O. steamer Nepaul on the 9th or 10th inst. London dates are brought on by this opportunity up to 5th May.

The next American Mail may be expected to arrive here on or about the. 22nd inst., per P. M. S. City of Tokio, which brings San Francisco dates to the

ORDER OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL-

Matina: - Venite, Tacker No. 3; Proper Psalms, Crotch 105, and Ouseley 131 Te Deum, Stainer in C: Jubilate. Reinbault 108: Anthem, "Arise, shine for thy light is come " Kyrie, Sangster No. 3 M. S. Books : Hymn, 15/. vensong :- Psalms, 163 Battishill and Hopkins; Cantate, Hopkins 72; Deus

Miserere, 82 Macfarran; Hymn, 155 Hymn, 207. is note the arrival from Yokohama, of Mr

A PARADE and Inspection of the Volunteer and Government Fire Brigades will place at the Central Fire Brigade Station at 4.30 p.m. on the 7th instant.

Wa are informed by the agents of the P. & O. Company that their steamer Nepaul left Singapore at eight o'clock this

the puce isolated that named worthy leaking and damaged the had struck

for the Queen's Vase at Ascat. Lermington which was commanded by Captain Frickmoier, was bound for Shanghai.

> Amongst the passengers to Shanghai by the present French mail we may note the name of Mr See Yit Chee and family. Mr See Yit Chee, who is the promoter and chief manager of the China Merchants S. N. C., came South to attend his father's funeral at Macao, and is said to have spent some \$50,000 on the occasion.

> INTELLIGENCE has been received here that the S. S. Cassandra has been in a collision in or about the English Channel, and has suffered considerable damage. There has been a rumour prevalent to the effect that the vessel had gone down in the Channel, but there seems to have been no foundation

WE would direct attention to our fourth page to-day, in which will be found a variety of local, general and miscellaneous matter to a larger extent than is usual, even in our Saturday evening's issue. It may have been noticed by our readers that Layant Stakes from Isula Madre, and four there has been, during the last week or so but Wandering Nun cut him down a plethora of local, legal, and mail intell gence, which has prevented us from finding Muzurka, and Angelina in the Champagne | a place for quite a mass of interesting outside matter. We hope to be able in a few days more to work off our accumulation of

THE S. S. Nestor, which arrived to-day, reports having passed the steamship Loudown Castle near to the Paracels, and that that to his sisters, he left the whole of his pay \$1 amends to the Chinaman, indefault to reason or other Mr Lorillard's colt was and vessel signalled that the steamer Elgin, (concerning whose doubtful safety we had a paragraph in our issue of Thursday evening) was a total wreck, and that part of the crew was on board the."" Castle" steamer. Capt. Marshall also signalled to the Nestor to look out for a boat from the Elgin which had been lost sight of, and on board which Captain Miller, of the Elgin, and others Nestor, however, saw no boat and no signs

Personne, a bay colt by Pero Gomez out THE German barque Mosoo (a British barque before in these waters known as the Morning Star) is a total loss, liaving sunk at sea through springing a leak. The vessel which was one of 371 tons and was commanded by Captain Shoer, left Singapore for Shanghai on the last day of April, with a cargo of wood, and experienced extremely bad weather. From the 10th April the storm was a heavy and severe one; for ten days after that the pumps were kept going at the inevitable risk of the exhaustion of the men and with the painful realisation that -all hands were engaged on the pumps, which were kept constantly going for ten consecutive days. It was found impossible to keep the crew going longer at this exhausting work, and it was at the same time found that, despite all their efforts, the vessel was rapidly sinking and going from under the feet of those on board All then took to the boats, twelve men in all; and they were picked up, after some days' exposure, by a sampan or pilot-boat by which they were landed here. The boat from which they were picked up was found about three miles from the Ladrones. Chinese into whose hands they fell. No. 25 pilot boat, behaved very kindly and did everything that could be done for the comfort of the unfortunate wavfarers. There will, no doubt, be due enquiry made as to the loss of the vessel, at which further particulars may be elicited.

THE case of the Distillery fee will be fresh n the minds of many of our readers. will be remembered that, while the relations between H. E. Sir John Pope Hennessy and the Hon. William Keswick were of a strained nature, the fee of \$100 a-year chargeable for the privilege of manufacturing spirits in the Colony, was suddenly raised to the enormous sum of \$2000 in the case of the China Sugar Refining Company. No explanation of this action was given, and the significance of the administrative act was increased by a species of playful taunt thrown off by the Governor at the Council table, to the effect that he hoped the Company would soon be able to allow of another naught being added to the amount levied. This arbitrary proceeding was represented to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, in a moderatelyworded letter, which was published here as an appendix to the Sugar Refining Company's report. We are now informed that a reply has been received from Downing Street, and that the refund of the overcharge of \$1900 has been ordered to be repaid at once. Indeed, it is generally be-Leved that this sum has been already placed in the hands of the General Agents of the Company (Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co.) The despatch containing the instructions to refund this manifestly unjust levy is said to be of such a character as to justify the impression that the Secretary of State does not entertain so high an opinion of Sir John Hennessy's impartial administration as the Governor himself appears to possess. The holding of the balance between man and man, according to Governor Hennessy's notions, does not seem to be better appreciated in Downing Street than it is here in Hongkong. It is therefore becoming a curious question when the balances will be entrusted to steadier Palgrave. Consul-General and Diplomatic

From the London & China Express, of April 29th, which we did not have to hand last night when we went to press, we note that telegrams from Egypt report that Monsieur Do Lesseps has despatched agents to China to engage a large number of coolies to work on the Panama Canal No news had. however, up to the date of our last home advices, been received confirmity this. morning will therefore be here about We note also that Meisra Macgregor Gow and Co., the owners of the Glen" line of steamers, have sold their steamer the Girngyle to Mesars Forwood Brothers, to run on their South American Line. The Glengyle who was a Bellong has a Sive at Shanghai was the pioneer vessel of the now wellknown "Glen" Line to the Fer East. It washtated that of the new P. and O. steamers on a rock it is mentioned in the Delegram, building, the Rome, at Mesars Caird's yard at and 25 cents for calling out; in default one shishep and other races, and ran second to Schim and so caused these injuries. The vessel, Greenock, would probably be launched about more day in prison.

the middle of June, and the Clyde, under construction at Messrs Denny, Dumbarton, at the end of the same month. The same papers report that Mesers Hall, Russell & of Aberdeen, have recently commenced building a steamer of 1,550 tons for Messrs Jardine, Matheson and Co., and also one of 1,500 tons for Messrs Douglas, Lapraik &

It is expected that they will both be launched about the end of this year. They are intended for the China coasting trade. SUPREME COURT.

Saturday, June 4. In the matter of the Estate of R. A. do M. A. Baptista, and others. This was a case in which it was sought to upset the validity of the codicil to the will of Rafael Arcanjo do Rozario the late

(Before His Honour the Acting Chief Justice

F. Snowden, Esq., and a Special Jury.)

interpreter in the Supreme Court. Mr Hayllar, instructed by Messrs Brereton and Wotton, appeared for the plaintiff and Mr Francis, instructed by Messrs Sharp. Toller, and Johnson, for the defendants. The case was heard before a jury consisting of the following gentlemen-Mesers F. Henderson, Henry Smith, Alexandre dos Romedios, A. F. Smith, A. T. Manger, Henry Dickie, and F. A. Grobien.

This case was concluded to-day.

into that Court a codicil said to have been executed by the testator Rafael de Arcanio Rozario for the purpose of obtaining proof. The will was dated in 1874, the year before testator went to England. The learned Judge then read the manner in which the property was left in the will. That will residuary estate to the four persons men- be imprisoned with hard labour for seven tioned in the codicil, instead of to his days. nephews and nieces. The consequence was that the nephews and nieces were much Marciano Antonio Bantista, nephew, entered a caveat, and the result of that was to put the plaintiff who proounded the will upon proof of the due It was alleged that the codicil was not executed according to the provisions of 1st Victoria, which statute required that the will must be signed by the testator in the presence of witnesses, and that the witnesses must sign in the presence of the testator.

and that he should thoroughly understand

the contents of it. His Lordship quoted

from cases bearing on the point to show. that; although a man might ask idle questions and be ant to forget things; yet his mind might be sufficiently strong to understand what he was doing when he executed a deed. That language seemed to him proper to that ease because it was not contended that Mt-Rozario was suffering from mental disease but was incapacitated by liness or feebleness. The next ground was that the will was obtained by un due influence. Of this there was not the slightest evidence. His Lordship then ketched the life of the testator, the con nections he had fornfed, and the terms on the water was gaining on them. For five cays which he lived with his relatives. Valentine, his adopted son, had for some years filled the office of Attorney General's clerk with considerable credit. He had managed the testator's property, and had acted like an adopted son in every way, and they might therefore fairly imagine that Mr Rozario had a great regard for him. Deceased had formed a connection with a woman, Leung mistress for twenty years. After Itving together for so many years it was the duty of any man to provide for her after his death. Lo Kum Chu had also lived with him, and kendered him service out of regard for him. On the other hand there were his relatives. There was no doubt that it was the moral obligation of a man to provide for his relatives. Sometimes nephews and nieces were people they knew very little about and sometimes the reverse. His Lordship was not quite sure but that the balance in this respect was pretty equal. During the course of the case there had arisen most contradictory evidence he had almost ever heard, and they could not shun the fact that if one party in the case were speaking the truth the other had committed gross perjury. His Lordship then proceeded to deal with the evidence in detail. In conclusion he said he had laid the facts of both sides before the jury, and he would warn them against a fault they sometimes committed, and that was in looking at the results. They had not to consider these, or whether their finding might be hard on one side or the other. They had only to examine the facts. They need not find whether there had been fraud or not: they had merely to come to the conclusion whether they were satisfied that the execution of the codicil had been sufficiently. proved. His Lordship submitted three questions for their consideration, but on the suggestion of Mr Francis these were re-

> of the codicil. The Jury then retired, and, after a few minutes' absence, returned a verdict support of the codicil and for the plaintiff. Costs to be paid out of the estate.

duced to one-namely, as to the execution

Police Intelligence. (Bafore H. E. Woodehouse, Esq., Police Magistrate. Saturday, June 4.

TURNING PIGS LOOSE IN THE STREET. Wung Awah, pigkeeper, admitted above charge, and was fined \$1, and had to 82 amends for damage done to the Police Garden where the offence was com-

Wong Kan Fong admitted a charge of obstruction, committed on Praya West, and was fined 81 or three days' imprisonment.

NUISANCE. Chu Achin, remanded from the 28th of May, was convicted of allowing a quantity of filth to remain near his place, and fined

Wong Apak was fined 50 cents for the

(Before the Hon, M. S. Tonnocky, Acting

Police Magistrate.) Two Chinamen were charged with this

figure. One was discharged, and other fined 50 cents, or one tlay's linbrison. ment with hard labour. CAELING OUT IN THE STREET AND HAWKING

Ng Achun admitted both charges, and was fined \$1 for contravention of the Market Ordinance, and 50 cents for approach was not visible in broad daylight

Leong Awing, was fined 50 cents or one floor for in ebb tide, and himself admits day in gaol, for hawking without a license, the error to have been the cause of the

Lan Achai for the same oftence was fined 25 cents, or one day's imprisonment.

-Wong Aping was fined 25 cents, or day in gaol, for calling out.

Mak Asing, was similarly sentenced for the same offence.

LARCENY FROM THE PERSON. Young Akwing was charged with stealing 88 and a handkerchief from the person Alcina de Souza, wife of Mancio de Souza. The complainant said that yesterday evening about ten o'clock, she was making some purchases in a shop in Queen's Road. Her money was wrapped up in a handkerchief. and while opening it defendant snatched from her and ran. A constable pursued

CETTING AND WOUNDING. Leong Afung was charged by Thomas blacksmith, with cutting and wounding him. Complainant said he was coming out of his house in Scott's Lane yesterday, when he saw the defendant standing at his stall on the Praya. He gave him a friendly push, when defendant struck him with a chopper, and cut the skip. Complainant then took up the beam of a pair of Chinese scales, and struck him across the back with it, and gave him into custody.

broke his plate.

had been signed and witnessed. The codicil dock, and after the evidence of P.C. 613 followed his progress in that country, as he to that will had this effect, that, without had been heard, the Chinaman was dis- had promised the Japs it should. disturbing the disposition of the houses charged, and Carter fined \$2, and had to

annoyed, and not unnaturally so, at the .: Chan Ayu was accused by Wong Akwai was that of picking his pocket. There were no wit-

After complainant had made a statement, defendant was order to enter into his own recognisance in the sum of \$30, with two execution of the will and codicil, and they sureties of \$15 each to be of good behaviour were there that day to try the question. for three menths or be committed for one

> THEFT OF A PIECE OF COPPER. Li A-Ngoing was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour, for stealing a piece of copper, the property of the Hongkong Dock Company.

CORRESPONDENCE. S.S. "LORNE" AND "HAILOONG."

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." Amoy, 2nd June. Sir. The findings of the Courts of Inquiry called on the Cantains of the steamhips Lorne and Hailoung have caused much discussion amongst the seafaring community. Daily. Press of 31st May a writer, signing cases, and to the difference of the results to | about 10 p.m. - Mercury May 30. the two commanders. He says, "I think it must appear to every practical man and | writes. May 26th :every unbiassed man as well, which was the

in the Daily Press of May 26th. Island, distant only about i of a mile, and the fog so dense that even at this short distance it was only visible when the "fog lifted." Fifteen or twenty minutes after this the ship was ashore. The Captain in his evidence says, "It was the flood tide that did it. I did not think I was so far ahead. I thought it was ebb tide whereas it was flood, and the tide swept me up the river"; and the ship was ashore twenty minutes after passing-Bill Island. S.S. Hailoong left Taiwanfoo bound to Amoy via the river Channel. I will sume a departure to have been taken at 8 o'clock, when Litsatah Point Light bore North, the course according to the evidence to have been N. W. by W. correct magnetic. and speed to have been 10 knots. This continued until 4 a.m., say 81 miles ought to have brought the ship to a position 4 miles North of Chapel Island and 10 miles South of where she gut ashore at 3 a.m.

The exact distance from the point of

departure to Chapel Island is 81 miles. and from the same point to where the ship stranded is 83 miles, that is to say a good eight hours' run, even allowing something for current. The ship had run since 8 p.m. to 3.10 a.m. say 75 miles, and the Captain was perfectly justified in supposing Chapel Island to bear West, distant 7 miles, and the South Point of Quemoy (where the ship struck) N. ? W. distant 13 miles. Supposing himself in this position and the light looked for not visible, Capt. Hunter, as a prudent and careful navigator, stopped to verify his position by soundings, when his ship struck on a point of land supposed by him to be 13/miles distant. The finding of the Marine Court was that "The Hailoona was stranded through the want of proper care and precaution on the part of the Mester. The use of the lead was neglected. and the Master most improperly left the deck at 2.20 a.m. when it was clearly his duty to have remained there." Now in all sincerity what is proper care and precaution. and how in this case was the lead neglected At 2.20 a.m. the Captain left the bridge Hongkong Bank, 97 % prem. orders to cast the lead at 3 a.m.; but no orders to call him again because, and the conjecture is perfectly reasonable to a seaman, he meant to be there himself, and was so, as the second mate distinctly says in his China Fire Ins. Co., \$300 per share. evidence he met him coming along the deck, H.K. & W. Dock, 51 % prem., sales. and it is not fair to conclude the Captain was neglecting his duty and not sufficiently Shai Steam Nav., Tla. 3 per a: nominal. possible to check the course and keep a look-out off the bridge as on it, and it is to be borne in mind the weather at the time was only hary, not thick.

Comparisons are always odious, but looking at the two cases without prejudice or at all it was more so in the Corns case than in that of the Halloond, I am confident that every unbiassed mind competent to judge must feel that the Captain of the Lorse committed a grave error of judgment in trying to take his vessel through such BAROKETERa narrow and dangerous Channel as that from Bill Island to Sugar Loaf in such a dense for that the land although bold to until the ship was ashore. Also the Captain competed a grave error in mistaking a In the other case I am unable to reconcile

the finding of the Court with the evidence as it appears in your columns, and I am forced to conclude that either Copt. Hunter has been harshly and unjustly dealt with. or that Captain McKechnib has had things made unusually easy for him. It is well to bear in mind that the three official members of the Court were in both cases the same, that while the stranding of the Lorse affected no local interests, that of the Hailoong seriously affected many influential members of the community and caused much discussion. That the members of the Court were influenced by this discussion, although doubtless unaware of being so themselves, is possible; at all events, shipmasters of local standing are firm in the belief that had the Hadoong not been insured locally, the position of .Capt. Hunter and caught him. Defendant was sentenced to-day might have been different; and when to four months' imprisonment with hard the action of the underwriters in regard to the Captain of the steamship Taiwan is recollected, the feeling is not difficult to

> AN OMISSION. (To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

account for.

Sir,-A question, by your leave! How omes it, that His Excellency the Governor mitted to mention in his most carefullyelaborated speech of yesterday, the new industry of the Colony, to wit, the Jinricksha Nuisance. One would have thought that this matter could not have escaped notice Defendant said that complainant came up | in his vivacious and catirely impartial com-The Judge summed up the evidence. He to his stall and took away a piece of the pilation. Surely its omission cannot be said that Valentine do Rozario had brought | foast meat he was cutting up without his |-meant as a slight to the Japs, whose hosleave; while chopping he accidentally struck pitality H.E. enjoyed so profusely? No! him on the hand. Complainant then hit such ingratitude is impossible. Let us be him on the back, threw about his meat, and charitable, and put it down to natural modesty on the part of Sir John. He Chang Akwai gave corroborative, testi- evidently did not wish to draw attention to the fact that an increase of commercial re-The complainant was then put into the lations between this Colony and Japan has STORY TELLER No. 3.

> China. SHANGHAT.

We regret to announce the death yesterday (May 30th) from heart disease of Mrs Focke, the accomplished wife of Dr. Focke. Consul-General for Germany and Poven of the Consular body. The flags of the Consulates and some of the ships were at halfmast all day out of respect to her memory.

THE TEA STEAMERS.

From advices received from Foochow lated 26th instant, we learn that 70 musters of the new tens had been received. The crop is represented as being a bad one. The only tea steamer in port was the Glencaules though two more were expected. Gleneagles was not expected to get away till about the 14th June .- Courier May 30. The Londoun Castle left Hankow on the 27th at 3 a.m., and passed Woosung about noon yesterday for London. She took 2.667.979 pounds of tea. The Triumph was to leave on Sunday morning, the Sikh either on Sunday or Monday and the Glenlyon either Monday or Tuesday. -Ibid.

The Feronia left Hankow on the 25th at 16.40 p.m. with a carge of Tea for Odessa and in the issue of your contemporary the | she passed Woosung at 3 p.m. on the 27th. The Londown Castle left Hankow at 3.30 himself a Master Mariner, expresses dissatis- | a.m. for London ; arrived at the Red Buoy faction at the finding of the Courts, and | at Woosung at 11 a.m. She anchored there draws attention to the similarity of the two | and would probably have got over the Flats The Hankow correspondent of the Courier

The Loudous Castle is to leave at midgreatest case of neglect. It would prove a | night, and will be followed by the Glenfruin. difficult matter to say that the mat ir of the probably to-morrow night. The Glenlyon. Lorne was not guilty of the fault for which | arrived to-day, and is circulated to load at Capt. Hunter has been so hardly punished. E3.10.0. The Feronia left for Odessa at 5 Will the Marine Court say what is the want | p.m. yesterday, with 1,633,804 lbs. tea. of proper precaution!" In this I entirely The Lydia is expected here in about a concur, basing my opinion on the reports | week, to load for the same port ; she will of the inquiries as they appear side by side have quick despatch, as her tess are ready. The Pstersburg will probably not get away The S.S. Lorne, bound in to Swatow, for another ten days; she, with the Russia. passes Cape of Good Hope at 5 a.m., blow- is being despatched by a Russian firm this year. The ruling rate of freight for London because of fog. At 5.45 they sight Bili seems to be £3.10.0. There are four vessels, one now on the berth, at that figure : the Triumph-expected to clear on Saturday; the Sikh-rapidly filling up: the Glenlyon, and the Breconshire. Rates for the other vessels in port not yet quoted. Tea is arriving freely, and a brisk business

is being done, at rather high figures. Woather warming up ; river still rising. The C. N. Co.'s steamer Holhow, which arrived vesterday from Hongkong, Amoy, and Swatow, reports that on the 25th inst. there were lying at Swatow the s. s. Markborough, Tumsui, Tunis and Pechili. On the 26th, at Amoy, was the s. s. Europe. and the Horseguards arrived just as the Hothow left. On the 25th the Miramar was met, bound to Swatow, and at 8.40 a.m. on the 28th, the O.S.S. Co.'s steamer Stentor was passed south of the Taichow

> Quotations. Hongkong, Jame 4.

OPIUM-New Patna, cash, ... 26024 , cash,... 570 New Benares, cash,... 5621 New Malwa, credit,... 670 Allowance, Taels ..... 32 Old Malwa, credit,... 730 Allowance, Taels..... 16 Exchange. Bank, Wire, ... 30 days' sight. 4 months sight.

Group.—N. C. D. News, May 30.

Documentary, 4 months' sight, 3/9 India, Wire, ... demand, Shanghai, demand, SO days' sight, private Gold Leaf, 991 fine Sovereigns, ... Shares.

supposing himself to be 15 miles E.S.E. of Union Ins. Soc. of C'ton, \$1,600 per share. Chapel Island, and giving the second officer | China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,700 p. sh., sales. North China Ins. Co., Tis. 1,100 per share. Yangtaze Ins. Assoc., Tls. 810 p. share. Chinese Ins. Co., \$312 per share, sales. H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$1,000 per share. H. C. M. S.-boat Co., \$31 prem. alert because he was off the bridge; it is as China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tls. 160 p. share. Hongkong Gas Co., \$82 per chare. Hongkong Hotel Co., \$1074 per share. China Sugar Ref. Co., \$189 p. share. Do. Debentures, 3 % prem, Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874, nominal. Do. fayour, I think if punishment was necessary B.R. Ice Co. a shares, \$127; per share.

Temperature. (Taken at Mours Palconer et Co.'s Promises. Queen's Road.) HONGKONG, June 4.

4 P.Minn Do. (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 73 Do. 1 P.H. 74 Do. 4 P.M. Maximum ... 81 Do. Minimum over night

Goodwood Stakes, the Chester Cup twice,

owner, master, or charterer of such vessel

passenger so carried in excess." By the

fourth clause it was provided that before

landing here. A similar law, it may be

consequently the Celestials avoid that co-

lony, and have transferred their attentions

arrivals will be content to work the tin de-

taking part in an anti-Chinese movement.

demonstration. The Council then adjourned.

Hotel, Sussex-street, last night; to consider

what steps were required to check Chinese

immigration here! Mr Thomas White occu-

PHILOSOPHY OF TYPHOONS.

(China Reviews)

China .- The Typhoons of the Chinese

Seas in the year 1880: By M. De-

chevrens, S. J., Director of the Obser-

Catholie Mission's: Press. Tou-Se-We.

1881. Kelly and Walsh, Shanghai.

We cordially endorse M. Dechevrens'

belief that he is "doing a real service to

for discussing thoroughly the question

the internal constitution of Typhoons and

showing low they originate, how they are

maintained and propagated. But we are

still far from having collected all the ma-

first find the means of investigating the up-

A meeting was held at the Lighthouse

to New South Wales. Whether the new

THE WAR IN PERU.

The Editor Harper's Wiekly writes follows, April 16th 1881 :- "The victorious Chilians, who were represented as being eager to sack the beautiful city of Lima , and reduce it to ashes, have behaved exactly as a brave and chivalrous people would he expected to treat an unfortunate and prostrate enemy. They have, it is true, imposed hard terms upon the Peruvians, and propose to occupy their principal cities until the utmost penalty is paid but the moment Lima surrendered, hostilities ceased. There was no pillage, no destruction of buildings. Good or: der was at once established in Lima and Callao, and life and property were as secure as before the invading army took posses, It is to be hoped that the destructive was that has just ceased will lead to the establishment of a union among the South American Republics under one . General Government. This would make a powerful nation, and instead of wasting . strength in uscless wars, the several states could unite in developing their vast natural resources and educating their people."

### · SOPHIA PEROVSKY'S TRIAL.

. The following scene from the preliminary examination of Sophia Perovsky (Hartman's paramour and confederate at the railway attempt at Moscow and the chief conspirator Official Gazette. Owing to the unprecedented nature of the case; the judges appointed are. armed with unlimited powers !-

"The young lady," says the Gazette, showed heraelf extremely inselent une daring before her judges. Their attempts to elucidate from her some details of the crime with which she is connected, proved utterly useless. Looking them fearlessly in the face, she burst out laughing. When pressed to explain the cause of her hilarity, she exclaimed. 'I laught at your tribinal You will remain as blind now as your police, before whose very nose I waved my pocket handkerchief while giving the signal to my friends to throw the bound on the day work. I quietly retired and went home without their ever romacking my participa-

"But think of what lies in prospect your widely-circulated paper. " - al-c before you!"...

your gallows as I do at you !" But think of God ..... Heir ...... " I laugh at your God likewise .... I do Yours faithfully.

What is there, then, you do not laugh at l' dressed to the M.M. agent at Galle, dated is the only object I do not hough at; it is states thatmy sole divinity, and idol !

your own desires. We will-put an end to to any punishment—neither gallows nor port. When we left the steamer, neither Tong Gong, and Tching Singh, which are altogether, from our tribunal; but, taking Commissaire could inform us as to the hour men have some money, and all are said to you to the Palace Square, we will deliver of the vessel's departure from Galle, the have paid their passages by the steamers you into the hands and justice of your idol

"A quarter of an hour later, Sophia the soldiers vainly trying to keep the threatening crowds at a distance. she cried ringing her hands-'I will tell you all, all..... Sentence me to whatever torture and death you will ..... But do, oh do not deliver me unto the people !.......

## THE LOOCHOO DIFFICULTY.

(L: & C. Express, April 22.)

As we anticipated, now that the Russo- that all our baggage had been landed." Chinese difficulty has been arranged, the licose attitude at Peking. The warlike langer. He therefore declines to make a recent shiploads of Chinese are 50 carpenters spirit was roused, and like all semi-civilised refund. Letter 3 in reply says nations when the object of the preparations | "We beg-most emphatically to contradict | gardeners, will probably femain in or about has been got over some other must be found that the commander of the 'Ava' stated Sydney. With such a large addition to the on which to expend the energies which that he could not fix the time of his steamer's | Chinese population in Sydney as the recent have been so carefully got together. This departure from Galle until the vessel ar arrivals have caused, it may be understood is clearly shown at the present moment, rived here. We were distinctly told that the Chinese lodging-houses are very The great quantities of war material col- the agents on shore were solely competent crowded. Garrets and cellars, as well as the request of the Chinese to intervene and bring about an arrangement. The great American statesman, while on his tour round the world. as our readers are aware, far inferior to Russia in power. The time to improve the condition of the country. and although there is such antagonism to the introduction of railways and telegraphs, the war party is not as influential as it was. in the near future at least better councils

made from the products with which it abounds, will doubtless increase the desire to take up a dominant position in it. This alone exciting their capidity will probably act as an incentive to the Japanese, and give them an excuse for making further experiments in finance through the medium of the patriotism of the nation. The extraordinary bitter feeling which exists between the two countries requires little to bring is to a point when nothing but the shedding of blood will satisfy the hatred, which however, we trust will not be the case. The whole matter, however, really lies in the hands of the foreign Powers, whose representitives might easily evert the trouble i they choose to ster in and arbitrate between the would be antagonists. It is very possible that the statesmen of neither country really desire war, the Japanese especially but until a way is made for them out of the dilemma by others their own task is somewhat difficult. The amour propre of China is injured by the annexation of the Loochoos, at least that ground will be taken, and while that is so there is danger of an outburst. Japan, on the other hand, has good reasons for the step she took, and will feel little inclined to recede. But there is a solution, owing to the position of the islands, which may well be arrived at by erbitration. Let the islands close to Japan remain under her rule, while China may exercise sovereignty over those near her shores. One thing is certain, arbitration is involved), is taken from the St. Petersburg | the best remedy for an impending evil, and; justice to both China and Japan, the foreign Ministers, whose stake in the trade

> LOSING ONE'S STEAMER THE M.M. AGENTS AT COLOMBO AND GALDE. (Centon Observer,)

> is very great ought to step in and settle the

matter without delay.

We have received the following letter:-" Custom House, Pakhoi,

China, 26th March 1881 " DEAR SIR. - I enclose copies of correspendence exchanged between the M.M. Co. and myself and three fellow-passengers left at Gaffe by the S.S. "Ava" in consequence matter of sufficient importance to insert in There are remaining in Sydney now, about

"Gallows! I know that well, and am should be exposed; and the publication of a few days most of those will, it is believed, prepared for it from the first.; I laugh at the correspondence will act as a warning to passengers not to place themselves in the will proceed to the tin mines and others will same unfortunate situation that we did .- | go on the gold-fields, or employ themselves ъ. H. Korsen."

The correspondence enclosed with the above dengre. They are all said to be a class of ('Woman' ! sternly remarked the Judge, is too voluminous to give in full; but we labourers superior in outward appearance to summarize it as follows:-Letter Tis ad- those generally seen here. Certainly the 'My 11th October, 1880, being signed by Mr | whole, a strong muscular set of men. people'-she said The Russian people- Kopsch and three other passengers. It is believed to be due to the circumstance

the 1th inst. we endeavoured to ascertain | not addicted to Chinese vices, such as opium from the officers of the steamer whether we smoking and drinking. They are nearly all should have time to make the customary represented to be farmers or agriculturists, overland trip from Colombo to Galle by mail coach and meet the steamer at the latter | Koo You, Poon Yee, Heong Sang, See Yip, the captain, the agent des postes, nor the around Canton and Hongkong. Most of the only persons according to the captain's state- which brought them here. This passage the Russian people. Let it be your only ment who were competent to tell us were money amounted in each case to 43 dollars or judge ..... Gendarmes! Lead the prisoner the Company's Agents on shore. On land- £9, without provisions, the Chinese supplying we all went direct to the Agents' office, ing themselves with food during the voyage, and informed them that it was our intention and those whose passage stripped them of to go to Galle by the mail coach to meet all or most of the money they possessed, Perovsky was writhing at the feet of the the Ava, provided they could assure us are being assisted by their relatives or friends Procureur. Outside, near the that we should arrive in time to catch the in this colony. Tin Wah and Co., Chinese gates of the Tribunal, the agitated masses steamer. Having been fully satisfied by merchants in Sydney, received, at the insof populace were howling, cursing, and them that the steamer would not leave tance, of the friends of some of the new threatening, at the prison van which brought | Galle before five p.m., at the earliest, and | arrivals, 100 of the Chinamen who came to from others, that the mail coach was timed who arrived in the Hungarian, 20 by the to arrive at Galle by 3 p.m. we had no Kenmure, Castle, and 18 by the Crusader. besitation whatever in going by the land Gee Ick and Co., received 30 by the Mentime, 3 p.m., but instead of the 'Ava' deav- 50 by the Hangarian, Sun Wah Loong

They therefore claim a refund of the cost | Of this number a large proportion have left | Loochoo question has come again on the of passages between Galle and their several for the interior, and the remainder will foltapis. According to the latest advices, a destinations to these who could not wait low very shortly. Two post office orderscollision is considered anything but impro- for the next French steamer, and payment one for £10, and the other for £3-were bable. Up to the present there has been of the expenses incurred by those who shown to our reporter last night by a Chinano actual break in the diplomatic relations | decided to wait at Galle. To this the agent | man, as representing remittances sent to but there are signs of an impending em- at Galle replies in letter 2, stating that the Sydney from Brisbane to enable one of the broilment. Indeed, the air is full of war- commander of the "Aya" had told these | Chinese immigrants to go there, and it was like runiours. It is most undesirable that gentlemen that if they undertook the coach said that in many cases similar assistance such a strain should exist at the present journey to Galle it would be at their own | had been given to other Chinese, in order time, when there seems to be a likelihood risk. M. Ruinat also states that Messrs that they might get into the country where of internal reforms of a beneficial nature to Armitage Brothers had no authority to fix employment could be found. Tingha, Ve-China. But the great danger of the pre- any time for the steamer's departure from getable Creek, and Inverell, the chief tin parations made in anticipation of the strug- Calle. He says also that he had detained mining centres, are the destinations of gle in Kuldja has been proved in the bel- the "Ava" two hours, but could not do so most of them. The only mechanics among the

lected all through the country have brought to inform us, of the hour of the wessel's ordinary rooms of the houses, are filled; the Government at Peking into a peculiar aleparture, and consequently sought the and unwholesome dens as many of these position with regard to the people. It is, information from that quarter. We think places are at the best of times, they are be done to justify the action which was posed to know the powers delegated to the were to be seen as many as fourteen in a taken. The negotiations with Russia ended agents of the Company, but take it for confined garret in Harrington-street, and successfully by the tact of the Marquis granted that the responsible agent keeps almost as many more in a wretched cellar. standing the huge preparations of his formed, in advance, of the movements of Department, is making every inquiry in countrymen, China was not equal to a the mail boats that they may be in a position Sydney regarding this immigration, the fortunately for China, had other matters on travellers, and we take the liberty of stating tentions in regard to their future life here. hand, and could afford to be generous. that in the present case we consider the It may have been observed that for a long During the whole of the negotiations the Colombo agents should have been in a time past the merchant steamers on route Loochoo question remained in abeyance, position, when we applied to them at about from Hongkong to Sydney have landed and at one time it was thought that a final 6 p.m., to have told us at what hour you | scarcely any passengers at the Queensland settlement had been arrived at. Especially had circulated the departure of the S.S. ports; and a conversation with an English when General Grant had acceded to the 'Ava' from Galle, otherwise we fail to see speaking Celestial elicited the fact that,

catch the steamer here." has arrived when great efforts must be made | demanding payment of R980, being cost of | batch of Chinamen for this colony. Whether this calm view is the result of con- states that no one attached to the Company arrived by the Kennure Castle, 422 were for scious weakness or not it is not necessary had mentioned the hour of 5 for the Sydney, 33 for Melbourne, and 194 for New to decide; the fact remains, and that is steamer's departure; and the refund de- Zealand. Those for Melbourne went on by sufficient to afford ground for a hope that | manded is therefore refused. It certainly | the City of Adelaide, and the New Zealand appears that Mr Kopsch and friends were contingent will leave to-day by the Hero (s.) than those of the fanatical war party will somewhat badly treated, though it would be Out of the Crisader's lot, 96 were landed prevail. There is one thing quite certain, difficult to say who were most to blame. here, and 104 are for Melbourne. By the and that is that if China and Japan do come But this case is not the only one which has Hero (s.), '17 Chinese arrived from New terials needed for such a work. We must to blows both will suffer in no small come before us showing that the Colombo Zealand, and these, we are informed, If they are left alone. The Japanese in their | do not always act together, and that the own minds feel convinced they are capable | commanders of the French steamers are | in that country for the rest of their lives. of not only holding their own but also of sometimes not as obliging to passengers as making conquests in the Korea, which they might be. When Galle ceases to be country must have very great attractions for | the mail port, however, there will we

them. The monopoly which they possess in | be no occasion for such complaints

the trade of that district, and the gain to be above

CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

ment are utterly powerless to provent; It (Sydney Morning Herald, April 22.) office, introduced will to deal with the We have been making further inquiries regarding the cause of the great influx of Glinese which has been taken place during Legislative Assembly by large majorities, the past two or three weeks. It appears that but it was thrown out in the Legislative of the large number-over 2000-of Chinese have left Sydney for the interior, and have be recollected that the orators who are in a first general idea of these great pheno- quantity of floral offerings upon, the coffin, cattered themselves wherever there is a the habit of holding forth at the column in chance of their finding employment. This Hyde Park petitioned the Council against chancescems to exist principally on the New the passing of that bill. The measure, England tin mines, and thither most of the however, if it had passed into law, would upper layers of air will be quite different saloon at Hughenden Manor, in the prenew arrivals have gone. The tin mines are have effectually prevented the present influx according as the winds are considered as sence of the Royal Princes and other worked chiefly by Chinamen, who are en- of Chinamen. The third clause of the bill being circular or as being convergent or distinguished mourners. gagod by certain of their number in-the position of contractors, and known by the in any port in this colony having on board a greater number of Chinese passengers name of "boss Chinamon," and the system of working is that which is called working than in the proportion of one to every onehundred tons of the tonnage of such vessel on tribute. By this means the tin is obtained at a cost much below what it would be according to the registry thereof, if British, July 31st 1879, and as confirmed by Mr. E. necessary to pay European miners, and in and if not, then according to the measurefact the tribute system is the only one by ment prescribed by the Act of the Imperial which many of the tin mines could be Legislature, seventeenth and eighteenth Vicworked profitably to the proprietors. The toria, chapter one hundred and four, being are generally convergent, blowing more or the Merchant Shipping Act of 1854,' the Chinese engaged in the labour of tin-mining work for a certain period, and, then, having saved a little money-sufficient for their not exceeding £10 pounds for each Chinese purpose-they go somewhere 'clse, or, it may be, return to China, and others are engaged by the "Boss Chinamen" to take the places those whose terms of service have expired. In many cases -these contracting Chinamen send to China for more labourers, . send from here to their relatives or friends tax was imposed upon every Chinaman within a few miles from the centre the at the author's conclusion, that Illicium rein China, and induce them to come to the arriving in the colony overland. Under this winds become rotating and describe true ligiosum S. et Z. cannot be distinguished This does not appear to have been bill, if it had become law, the ship Crusader. exactly the cause of the recent large influx that arrived here from Hongkong on Wed- a small region of no motion, that is the cium anisatum)." of Chinese here, but from inquiries that we nesday with 200 Chinese, could only have have made it is evident that the good ac- brought ten of these undesirable passengers, counts sent from time to time to China of and they would have had to pay to the rethe opportunities for making a living in the venue the sum of £100 for the privilege of colony, have had a great deal to do in bringing the Mongolians to Sydney. February mentioned, is in force in Queensland, and the whirlwind; for the central rarefaction. and March are said to be the months when emigration from China takes place more extensively than at any other period of the year, and to this fact-coupled with the circumstance of the favourable information received in China of the labour market in New South Wales are attributed the recent shipments. There is no information to of wrong information supplied to us by the | show that the arrival of the Chinamon is the Company's Agent at Colombo, which may result of speculation on the part of anybody interest your readers, if you consider the or that it is under Chinese official sanction,

A special meeting of the Trades and Labour Council was held at Oliffe's Royal. Hyde Park Hotel last night, to consider what steps might be taken to frevent the influx of Chinese into the colony, which, in 400 of the new arrivals, distributed among its present volume, was thought to be cause " I think the conduct of the Company the various Chinese lodging-houses, and in for alarm. Mr H. Crockett, the president, occupied the chair, and the following socieleave for the interior. The majority of them ties were represented : The Carpenters and Joiners', Ironmoulders', Shipwrights', Scamen's. Boilermakeis', Coachmakers', Brickin the occupation of hawkers or market garlayers'. Quarrymen's. Plasterers', Coopers'. Hunter River Coalminers', and the Newcastle Labour League. The Chairman explained the object of the meeting, and before remnant of them now in Sydney are, on the the business was proceeded with, Mr G. F. Poole stated that a petition had been presented to the Mayor of Sydney, asking him that when in China they did not belong to to convene a public meeting to consider the On our arrival at Colombo on Saturday | the population of anyof the towns, and were extraordinary ontry of Chinese into the colony and take steps to check it; and that his Worship was likely to accede to the request. Considerable discussion took place and they have come from the districts of as to whether the Council should act in concert with the meeting to be convened by the Mayor, and it was resolved that a committee consisting of Messrs Poole, H. Jones, and the president should wait on the Mayor this morning with a petition expressing their willingness to do so. Mr W. Roylance and others suggested that the meeting should be held in the Garden Palace. A discussion then took place during which the extraordinarily large number of Chinese that had arrived here during the last few weeks wasreforred to. Several delegates complained that it would reduce the price of labour, be detrimental to the health of the citizens, and barieful to good morals. Some consi dered that a special session of Parliament leaving ascertained from them, as well as | Sydney in the steamer Menmuir, 30 of those should be held to prohibit it. Others thought it curious that the influx should take place immediately after the closing of the session, and maintained that an organization existed route, feeling quite confident from what minir, 30 by the Hungarian, and 30 by the here, guided by Chinese merchants and your Agents told us that, accidents excep- Crusader. See Hop and Co. received 28 by assisted by English ones, by which it had ted, there was no danger of missing the the Menmuir, and 13 by the Hungarian. On been effected. Mr C. H. Shaw contended steamer. The mail coach arrived at its due Yick Lee received 34 by the Menmuir, and that one medical officer bould not possibly properly examine the batches of 600 and ing as we were informed at five o'clock, we received 48 by the Menmuir, 27 by the 700 men who arrived here. He might saw her steaming out of port, just as we Hangarian, 79 by the Kenmuir Castle, and examine their hands and faces, but a stati arrived and on going to your office learned | 7 by the Crusader. Tack Kee received 8 by of medical men and a strict course of inspecthe Kenmuir Castle, and 9 by the Crusader. tion were required to do the work of examination thoroughly. Mr W. Carlow then moved, and Mr J. Dooley seconded, that all present sign the petition for presentation to the Mayor. The motion was carried; and it was then resolved, on the suggestion of Mr W. Cole, seconded by Mr. W. Edmunds, - That each delegate be

pied the chair, and the attendance was moderate. After reviewing the Chinese question in its favourable and unfavourable aspects the meeting resolved to assist in the movement to prohibit Chinamen coming perhaps, natural that having posed as would- you will concur with us-when you say that much more so, when five or ten times the be warriors, and Daving called on the people | your Colombo agents have no authority to | number of people they should accommodate Zi-Ka-Wei Observatory. Near Shanghai. to show their patriotism, something must that the time that passengers are not sup- are crowded into them. Last night there Tseng, who was aware that, notwith his representatives at Colombo duly in- The Government, through the Police struggle with Russia. The latter nation, to afford accurate information to intending | condition of the new arrivals, and their intogether all that has been ascertained about

or cabinetmakers, and they, and also a few

the various Typhoons, which occurred in the how intending passengers from Colombo can apart from the poll tax restriction, Queensthan four in September. M Dechevrens! land was not now much in favour with his The writers also thank M. Ruinat for countrymen, owing to a large number detaining the steamer two hours, but regret | having perished in the fever-stricken regions had an interview with H. E. Li Hung that it was not kept another half-hour, by of Northern Queensland. As we have indi-Chang as well as with Prince Kung, both | which time the coach would have arrived. | cated above, the present exodus from China number of facts from every available source, of whom expressed a wish to come to some They also signify their intention of report- to Australia set in as soon as the harvest which there is not the slightest doubt, wil amicable arrangement. These astute states ing the whole matter to the headquarters at | and New Year ended, and it is said that the fend up to most valuable results. To those men are doubtless fully aware of the bad Paris and at Hongkong, letter 4 being present influx will shorty abate. However, of our readers interested in Meteorology or effects of a war even with Japan, a country addressed to the President of the M.M. Co. . the Meath (s.) is now on the passage to this "who go down to the sea in ships," his work at Paris, enclosing the correspondence and port, and she is believed to have another will prove invaluable, and especially so to those employed in navigating the waters of passages by the P. & O. S.S. "Teheran." understand that many of those who who China and Japan, in foreign or native owned Letter 5, in French, dated 11th November come here go to the New England district, bottoms. The following extract indicates, 1880, acknowledges the receipt of the cor- with a view of getting into Queensland in a popular way; how much is known on respondence and promises to make enquiry. either without paying the tax or by purthe subject, but to commanders and officers thus proving that a calmer view of affairs Letter 6, dated 10th February 1881, is also chasing the "permit" of Chinese who are the subject, but to commanders and officers has at last been taken by the Ministers. from the M. M. Company at Paris, and leaving that colony. Of those who recently of vessels our advice is, get the work and . "This would seem to be the proper place

> sufficient "pile" to ensure an independence We are informed by the Colonial Secretary that he has already telegraphed to the British authorities in China for information

as to the reasons for this invasion, which, in

the present state of the law, the Govern, hypothesis.

whirlwind, let it be called Storm, Hurricane, de Rothschild, and Sir Philip Rose.

was as follows :- "If any vessel shall arrive | divergent. " Now, all our investigations of the Chinese Typhoons go to bring out a principle which impartial minds must accept, as we set it forth in our study on the Typhoon of Knipping (Tokio, Japan) in his recent paper on the Typhoons of September 15th, 1879 and August 25th, 1880, viz. that the winds less directly towards the Centre. We have thereby shown that the air vields to a strong shall be liable, on conviction, to a penalty indraught, the seat of which is at the very centre of the whirlwind; but not in the

"That convergence of the wind towards the any Chinaman could land in the colony the centre is not the same in every part of the hausted the question in a special Memoir : master of the vessel by which they arrived | Vortex. Having its maximum far from the Sur l'origine botanique des Badianes, Adwas bound to jusy to the Collecter of Cus- centre, principally in the rear half-circle, it unsonia, VIII., and I feel sure that, if Dr. toms the sum of £10 per head, and a similar | gradually decreases with the distance until | Bretschneider will study this, he will arrive circles with an extreme velocity and enclose from the original species of Linnetts (Illiregion of central calm which invariably

ocours in all storms. "The path of the wind close to the central region is really not a circle, it is properly a in my paper (p. 12) I have clearly stated, helical curve rising parallel to the axis of indicated by the fall of the barometer cannot coexist with the continual influx of enormous masses of air unless the air escapes towards the upper regions. The reverse posits on this side the border remains to be lakes place towards the outer limit of the whirlwind where the air, about to converge to the centre, must naturally come from above, which fact is also proved by the dryness and relative coldness of the wind firstmet with, even though it may come from the south or from the sed.

. "These descending currents must themselves receive a constant supply from prizontal currents running from the centre to the circumference in the middle regions of the almosphere. A general circulation is thus brought about by means of which the ower layers of air are carried into the iniddle of the region of the atmosphere by way of the centre, whereas the middle layers descends round the outer edge of the whirlwind. Such are probably the motions of the dawer current which forms the Monsoon pro-

"Exactly the reverse must take place in the upper counter current. The central rarefaction (in the region of the whirlwind) lso causes the upper layers to be indraughted towards the middle region of the atmosphere, viz. fowards the common limit of the two superimposed ourrents. The descendug cold air, as it mixes with the warm moist air from the surface, incessantly gives rise to condensations which account for the moredible mass of water which a Typhoon may give up on its course.

"These two opposite circulations are therefore essential clements in every atmospheric whirlwind. It then appears that observation does not reach beyond one fourth part of the phenomenon, that is to say the surface currents; lucky the meteorologist if the tate of the sky allows him to follow the high Cirri, and thus from a distance witness want tukes place in the middle region of air, But we are likely never to be able to do more than conjecture the true movements of

de in the upper regions. "The well-ascertained fact however of the existence of two superimposed contrary currents, the convergence of the surface winds and the divergence of the upper ones in a whirlwind, allow us to take a general view of these grand phenomena where the most admirable order obtains in the midst i apparent confusion, and which Divine Wisdom, ever acting in this world called out of nothing by her creating power, makesthe means of maintaining throughout the atmosphere the nicely adjusted composition. that fits it to support vegetable and animal

requested to bring this question before the papers, as to the Bi-Metallic Conference, society he represented with a view to its were crushed out from last night's paper, owing to the press of Council matter on It was also resolved that the fire brigades, should be requested to take part in the same

THE BI-METALLIC CONFERENCE

The following telegrams, from Indian

London, May 12.—At the meeting held to-day. Mr Horton, delegate from the Heft, Mars 1881, p. 120. United States, and M. Cernuschi, the French delegate, advocated a bi-metallic standard. May 13:-Mr Gladstone, in reply to

question in the Commons last night said that the action of the Secretary of State for India in sending delegates to the Metallic Conference in no way committed the Indian Government to anything in the nature of adoption of bi-currency. The Secretary of State for India will not encourage any material change in the monetary policy of India, but any measure calculated to promote the re-establishment of the value of silver will be favourably considered.

May 18 .- The Times publishes a telegram that Sir Louis Mallet said at the vatory. Zi-Ka-Wei, Printed at the Metallic Conference yesterday that the Indian Government would engage not to alter the present system of free mintage of silver during a period to be settled by ulterior negotiations, provided a certain num-Meteorology and Navigation by putting ber of the principal states would also maintain such free mintage for the same period in the ratio of 15%. Sir La Madlet urged China and Japan Seas, during the course of France and America to persevere, notwiththe year 1880." Of these there were four standing the rejective attitude of England teen in all, ranging from July to November | and Germany. His speech made a good both months inclusive. There were no less impression.

Paris, May 14 -At the meeting of the method is to give details concerning the Conference held here to-day, M. de Nortrack, the velocity, the centre and its bear- mandie, the French delegate, said that the Jo ing, barometrical readings, illustrated by state of affairs in England since 1837 showed diagrams. He has here collated a large that the dangers of the present system could not be remedied under a gold standard. Mr Pierson, delegate from the Netherlands Government, advocated, while 3 Mr Brock, the Norwegian delegate opposed, the bi-metallic standard. May 17.-At a meeting of the Metallic

Conference to-day, Mr Howe, United States delegate, and M. Vrolik, delegate for the Netherlands Government, spoke on behalf of a bi-metallic standard. M. Forssell. of Sweden, defended a gold standard. Sir Louis Mallet pointed out the evils which depreciation of silver has caused in India, and intimated his readiness to support any measure tending to increase its value.

FUNERAL OF LORD BEACONSFIELD. (London & China Express, April 29.) Lord Beaconsfield's funeral took place on degree. Neither will give way to the other and Galle agencies of the M.M. Company on route for China, they having made a per regions of the atmosphere as easily as the 26th inst., the remains being interred Whirlyind is not simply a surface pheno- Hughenden in accordance with the terms menon: all the layers of the atmosphere of his will. The ceremony was attended by take part in it, but our information about the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Conthese important questions is very sounty and naught. Prince Leopold, the members of

Harcourt, Barl of Rosebery, and many 30, Kaisow,

our arguments for a great part must rest on the late Cabinet; Lord Hartington, Sir W.

"Several points, however now seem to be other representatives of both political April. will, perhaps, be remembered that the pre- well elucidated and the horizon is clearing parties. The body was borne to the vault sent Government, soon after they took up, though slowly. Thus meteorologists by labourers on the Hughenden estate. The almost universally agree with regard to the chief mourners were Mr Ralph Disraeli; question of Chinese immigration. That bill general shape of the curves described by the Mr Coningsby Disraeli, Lord Disraeli, they succeeded in carrying through the winds round the centre of an atmospheric Lord Rowton, Lord Barrington, Sir N. M. Cyclone or Typhoon. The theory of per- interment was witnessed by thousands of Council on the second reading. It may also feetly circular winds, though useful to give spectators, and there was an enormous mena, is by no means accurate and the con- including wreaths from the Queen and memclusions as to what takes place at the centre | bers of the Royal family. After the funeral of the whirlwind and the movements of the Lord Beaconsfield's will was read in the

> DR. HANCE'S BOTANICAL NOTICES. In the last number of the China Review, IX. p. 283, Dr. Hance makes some interesting remarks on Chinese plants referring to my recently published paper, Notes on some botanical questions connected with the export trade of China. There is however one | Glaucus (s.) of his statements which requires rectification

Mu speaking of the plant which groduces the Star Anise of commerce the author

"Professor Baillon has extensively ex-

I am sorry to say my respected friend is mistaken. 'I-never dreamt of denying the identity of I. religiosum and I. snisatum, for | A that Linnaeus' Illicium anisatum refers to Japanese specimens of an Illioium, which I Kasmpfer and previously described under the name of Skimmi and which plant has afterwards been named I. religiosum by Siebold. I do not think, that Dr. Hance means to maintain the view of the botanists of the first quarter of this century, that the specimen described by Linnaeus is to be referred to the plant supplying the Star Auise of commerce. As Siebold has proved in his Erwiederungen etc. p. 5, there is no 1 room for doubt, that Linnaeus' description of I. anisatum was made from a Japanese specimen, the Skimmi, collected by Kasmp-

fer and not from a Chinese plant. It is now a well-established fact, I think that the Star Anise is exclusively produced in the South-western provinces of China, and as for as I know, it is known to botanists only from the article of commerce experted from China. Loureiro, in his Flora Cochinchinensis, p. 432, states that the tree yielding Star Anise (which he believes to be identical with Linnaeus' I anisatum), is found in a wild as well as in a cultivated state, in the Chinese provinces west of Canton. He had himself never visited these tructs and his description and identification of the tree are of little weight here. There is even no evidence that he had himself seen an authentic specimen. As I have been informed by a most competent authority Loureiro's L anisatum is not found in the Loureirian collection kept in the Herbarium of the Museum d'histoire nuturelle at Paris, and there is also no other species of Chinese Illicium in that Herbarium.

I have not seen Bailton's Memoir on Star Ause published in the Adansonia, but I know his Monographie des Magnoliacées. 1868, in which the same subject, is treated of and where the author asserts, that the Illicium of Japan is identical with the tree vielding the Star Anise of commerce. As B, does not say that he had examined complete and authentic specimens of the Chinese plant we can safely assume, that as far as the latter is congerned, his identification is only based upon such specimens of Star Anise as can be purchased in druggist shops. Although it is not improbable that Mr. Baillon's supposition may be right, I cannot agree with Dr. Hance, that that botanist has exhausted the question on the butanical origin of Star Anise. It can only be decided by direct examination of the respective

Let me complete my former remarks on the botanical crigin of Star Anise of Commerce (See China Review, IX. p. 283) and add some new information on the subject confirming my opinion, that the Chinese plant yielding Star Anise cannot be the same as Illicium religiosum of Japan.

Mr. Buillon in suggesting the identity of the two plants admits, however, that their Truits can always be easily distinguished by some constant peculiarities.

There is an interesting article by Mr. T. F. Eykman, Ueber die giftigen Bestundtheile you Illicium religiosum, Sieb., published in the Mittheilungen der Dautschen Gesellschaft für Natur und Volkerkunde Oat Asiens, 23

The author of this paper had himself made experiments with the fruits of Illicium religiosum of Japan and the common Star Aniss. which have proved that the former coutain a very energetic poison, which he calls Sikimine, and the Japanese have known for a long time that the fruits of this plant are very dangerous. Cases of poisoning with it Bre not unfrequent in Japan.

On the other hand experiments made with the Star Anise of Commerce proved that it is periently innocuous .- E. BRETSCHNEIDEE. in China Review.

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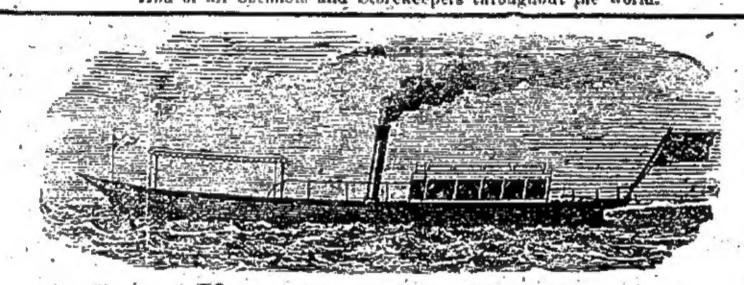
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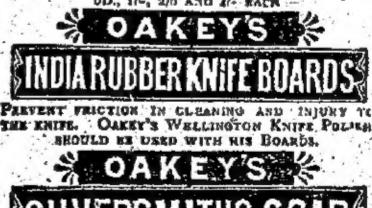
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